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Sept.	2d—New Moon
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

CROWDED .- We are compelled for want of room, to defer until Tuesday, "The great question for Hawaii," by WELTEVREDEN.

The bark Queen Emma, is twenty days out from San Francisco to-day. There bave been longer passages than this, but not frequently, THE TIPES .- We commence in this issue the publication of a table of the tides in the harbor of Hono-

BENEFIT OF MR. GEO. WILLIAMS -An attractive bill will be presented at Buffum's Hall on Monday night; and we doubt not the numerous friends of the beneficiary will see that he has a full house.

ernment Surveyor.

Crown Lands .- On Saturday last the leases of PURE WHITE GIN in Quarter Casks! two crown lands for a term of five years each, were Pure White Gin in cases, 4 dozen each; Gin in cases, 2 dozen sold at Auction .- one on Kausi for \$280, and one

Copp's Plantation, situated in the District of Hana, East Maui, 600 acres of fair land, with improvements, sold on Tuesday last at Auction for the sum of \$800-which is dog cheap. Mr. J. I. Dowsett was the purchaser.

THE IDAHO sailed for San Francisco on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, taking the Colonial and Hawaiian mails, and forty passengers in transitu from New Zealand and Australia. See commercial column for list of passengers from Honolulu. THE KILAUEA .- Owing to the non-completion of

repairs on the steamer Kilauea, she will not be ready to resume her regular trips before Monday, October 7, at which date she will sail for a trip around Hawaii. A good opportunity for those wishing to visit the Volcanoes. MOKUAWEOWEO .- A friend of ours informs us that

while the translation that Quirk gives of this Hawaiian name in his volcano article may not be incorrect, that is, "The ship of the forest," he thinks that it is more likely to have been "The island of lurid burning "-Moku-a-weoweo, which seems to us very likely.

THE AUSTRALIAN LINE .- Wm. H. Webb, Esq., arrived in San Francisco early in September, to perfect arrangements in regard to the line. After the arrival of the Dakotah, which is now thirty-seven days out from New York, the boats will run through without transferring cargo and passengers at this port. Reserve steamers are to be prepared and other measures taken to render the service generally more thorough and efficient.

APTER HAYES .- By letters received in this city from Micronesia, under date of April last, via China, we learn that a British war vessel had called at Ebon, on a cruise after the man-stealers of the Pacific, and that the officers were particularly anxious in their inquiries after the whereabouts of the notorious Captain Hayes. It is to be hoped that they may catch him, and unlike the Americans at Navigators, when they do get hold of him, keep him fast.

THE WRECK ON LISIANSKI.-In the S. F. Commercial Herald of Sept. 6th, under the head of " Disaster " we find the following paragraph: "German brig Wanderer, hence April 19th, for Nicolaefski, with a cargo valued at \$80,971, was wrecked May 10th, on Lisianski Islands. The crew were saved. This is the wreck reported by Capt. Wood of the Kamehameha V, as having been seen by him in July last. No particulars are given as to how the crew were saved.

luku made a mistake when they set the day for Octnber 2d, so near quarter day-that is, so far as Honolulu people are concerned. We hear of but few who can spare the tire, to make the trip at this season. Two weeks later there would have been probably fifty excursionists. The schooner Ka Moi is the only vessel up for Kahului, to sail on Monday. An Omission .- It is a custom, the invariable observance of which has given almost the sanction of law, that the Pursers of Mail Steamers and the Masters of sailing packets should, on their arrival in

proper custom that has fallen under our notice for a ong time, has been that of the Nevada, which arrived on Tuesday morning, but from which we failed to receive any information, outside of the mails. THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE .- It was love of some sort, and of that degree of intensity that came very Woolen Blankets, red, white, green, blue & gray, tried to hang himself with a towel, the other day, and would have succeeded but for a timely (or untimely?) discovery by some of the neighbors. The towel was a long one, and he had twisted one end Fine Cloths and Cashmeres, around his neck and made the other fast to a rafter while he stood on a chair, which he kicked from

under him. She was his wife, and he was jealous, but he says he is satisfied with his experience and don't want to hang himself any more. CHINESE BAND .- Last Tuesday night, the Chinese band of musicians who occasionally "make night hideous" with their unearthly sounds, had a grand saturnalia at a dry goods store kept by one of their countrymen on Beretania street, near Nuuanu. The front of the upper story and veranda was illuminated with colored lanterns, and two paper turkeys were displayed with candles inside, which by strings were made to execute various antics, very much like two turkeys fighting, much to the amusement of a large crowd of spectators gathered in the street below, while their ears were regaled with a discord of fear-

fully wonderful sounds from the "band." TEMPERANCE LECTURE.-A large audience of ladies and gentlemen listened to the lecture of Dr. E. C. Dunn, State Lecturer of the Order of Good Templars of Illinois, on Tuesday evening last, at Fort Street Church. The subject of temperance was handled by the eloquent and talented orator in a manner that enchained the attention of his hearers to the end. He was logical, statistical, pathetic and humorous by turns. It is seldom that our citizens are privileged to hear so gifted a speaker, and the only regret was when he concluded, that there was not more of it. Dr. Dunn is en route for Australia and Asia, in company with the Hon. J. M. Peebles, U. S. Consul for Prebizonde, and sails to-day per the Nevada.

FALSE IMPERSONATION .- Last Saturday, a native named Manua, was charged in the Police Court o. having falsely represented himself to be one Kalamakee. Mr. Thomas Brown, the Registrar of Public Conveyances, testified that on the 7th of this month. the prisoner came to his office and acknowledged to the signature of Kalamakee to a mortgage deed, for record, as his own signature, signed by him "fo the uses and purposes therein set forth." As the prisoner was not personally known to Mr. Brown his identity was sworn to, as the law requires in such cases, by another person, one W. B. Mahu, who wa personally known to the Registrar. The mortgag was en a piece of land in Manoa Valley, for the sur of one hundred dollars. Mr. S. B. Dole testified t having drawn the mortgage for the prisoner, who a the time represented himself as Kalamakee. At th conclusion of the examination, Manua was committee for trial at the next term of the Supreme Court Mahu having been previously committed on a charg of perjury. This is the first case under the new law

A STAMPEDE .- Last Thursday evening there was meeting of the Volunteer Cavalry, and some of the "braves" who rode into town to attend the meeting fied their horses in an open lot at the lower end King street. One of the animals, with the charac teristic prudence and foresight of Hawaiians, wa tied with a rope of appropriate length to a piece of joist about five feet long. By and bye the hors becoming frightened at something, made a jump and of course the piece of joist jumped also, and h the animal on the flank, and then was the stamped-The horse and attendant piece of timber made extr fast time up King street, caroning alternately o either side, and bolted in at the open door of Chinaman's dry goods store on the corner of Kin and Nuuan : streets, and finally fetched up in a bac room, where the proprietors were taking tea. To tableau, when the horse entered so unceremoniousl and tried to get on top the tea-table, and the horrific celestials with their cues standing on end from feat would have made an admirable subject for Dicksoor Chase. Singularly enough, nobody was hun throug bout the whole affair, and but triding damas

if was done.

panied the presentation by a very appropriate ad- the community, coasting service, and so forth. dress .- Garette, Sept. 25.

FROE AGASSIZ - This distinguished savant is now in San Francisco, where they are making a working force, the question of population clearly great deal of him-as they always do of distin- assumes a position of the first importance in our guished people. We do not hear anything more at present of his intention to visit these Islands. A rare opportunity exists just now for him and his party of scientists to observe a couple of volcanoes n active operation, alongside of either of which Vesavius would have to " take a back seat."

INMENSE PROSPERITY .- The British Trade Jour al, for August, in its "Summary," commences a lengthy paragraph on the unexampled prosperity of the present period in British history, with the following words:

"Were any one asked what is the most patent and undeniable fact of the day, he would probably answer-at least, he could with perfect safety-that it is our immense prosperity. We no longer talk of its growth or its progress. The fittest words Mr. Gladstone could find to express its pace the other day were jits 'strides' and its 'bounds.' It advances by no measured speed, but suddenly flies ahead of our tardy observation. It is not confined to us happy neutrals, or to our victorious neighbors; the conquered have even more than their lulu, calculated by Mr. C. J. Lyons, Assistant Govto lend at a moderate interest the savings of ludustry and thrift. Capital, which rather hid itself during the late war, and is proverbially sensitive and language or another the same fact is expressed by than two per cent

all classes. It gives some remarkable figures showing the vast expansion of trade and commerce, and concludes with the financial event of the month of July. the fact that France has appealed to the world for the modest sum of £120,000,000, and has got twelve evitably decline. times that amount. Neither in magnitude nor in immediate results has this feat been paralleled

from the days of Crossus downwards. LIVINGSTONE AND HIS DISCOVERER .- From various but we want hands to develop them. directions, doubts have been expressed as to of England does not seem to share these doubts, as | dreds of scres of waste taro-patches which the travthe telegraph informs us that she has presented Stanley with a gold snuffbox in token of her appre-

ciation of his services.

The English papers print extracts from two letdates, from November, 1870, to January, 1872, to J. B. Braithwaite, and all forwarded together by Stanley. Mr. Braithwaite expresses no doubt of the gennineness of these letters; on the contrary. he furnishes positive evidence of their genuineness when he says, in a note to the press accompanying the printed extracts: "The earlier letter is almost a literary curiosity. It is very closely written, upon leaves cut out of his [Livingstone's] Bombay check book, and both of them carry indubitable evidence of their genuineness." In a note under date of January 8, 1872, he suggests a plan of British colonization on the east coast as a check upon slavetrading. As further evidence of the truth of the Stanley-Livingstone correspondence, the dispatches received give the substance of a note from Livingstone's Canadian brother, declaring that he has not the least doubt of the genuineness of the letter he public revenue and the income of each individual. had received, and stating that some peculiarities in its composition, which have been remarked upon, are not strange to those acquainted with the great traveler's idiosyncracies. Thus the evidence that Stanley is not a fraud accumulates on every hand, much care and wisdom in their settlement. and his country can be proud of the great credit he has fairly won-of his gallant service to science and humanity-instead of fearing he has brought reproach upon it, in common with himself.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRINCES .- On Monday their Royal Highnesses the Coburg Princes made an excursion to Koolau, and on the mountain ranges of the Waimanalo Ranch engaged in such shooting as turned up, dispatching a wild bull, etc. On Tuesday they were entertained by His Ex. Governor Dominis at his seaside cottage at Waikiki, and enjoyed a seabath. On Wednesday, after visiting the U. S. S. Resuca, in a strictly private manner, at noon the in Princes called upon His Majesty the King at Iolani Palace, and in the evening they dined with His Ex. the Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs.

We believe that our distinguished visitors have had a pleasant time during their stay among us. The royal carriage has been placed at their dis-THE WAILURU BALL.-The managers of the celeposal, in which they have made a few visits, but the bration for the opening of the Public Hall at Waiost of their traveling over the Palı and back, has been on horse-back, proving themselves good "rough riders." They left for Australia in the Nevada, which sailed on Thursday last. We shall remember our visitors the Princes Augustus and Phillipe of Saxe-Coburg with interest : and we trust that when they have returned to their homes and state, they will contemplate with pleasure their short stay in Honolulu and among us Hawaiians.

Assault with a Dangerous Weapon. port, furnish the newspaper offices with files of papers MR. EDITOR :- I believe that you will agree with me in the enunciation of the principle, that in the and memoranda of the voyage, with a list of passengers, etc. The first instance of a breach of this very strict fulfillment of the letter of the law by the judiciary, lies the safety of the community. If our judges are allowed with impunity to set aside the statutes on their mere whim, or what is just as bad, through carelessness omit to impose the sentence of the law,-what is the use of the law, and where is individual safety? The shooting case over the Pali, is one in point. Two men waylaid a third, and deliberately shot him. To be sure, they did not happen to kill, not being near enough, but he is effectually marked for life, and was in a critical condition, as the doctor testified, for several days. Our Police

Magistrate fined the two shootists, ten dollars each and costs! Now what is the law? Section 8 of Chapter IX of the Penal Code says : · Whoever shall commit an assault or an assault and battery on another with a knife, sword cane, or any other weapon, obviously and imminently dangerous to life, shall receive fifty lashes on his back, and be fined one hundred dollars; or be fined not to exceed five hundred dollars, and imprisoned at hard labor not to exceed five years, in the discretion of the court.'

Section 2 of Chapter VIII, laws of 1870, reads as "In cases where the offence is not of a highly aga Union for the purpose of getting higher wages. gravated character, said Police Courts may punis the offender by fine, not exceeding two hundred dollars, and by imprisonment not exceeding two years; but in cases where such punishment would e inadequate, the offender shall be committed for trial according to existing provisions of law." Please mark the words " and by imprisonment not

imprisonment was imposed, and thus what becomes

of "the majesty of the law." Does it not become, and is it not likely to continue to become, in the hands of the Police Court, a farce?

The Problem of Population. to depended in great measure upon a trade in for- evening. eign articles imported for a foreign market. Honolulu has held the position of a great general store the Geneva Tribunal may award for losses by the doing the business of the Pacific whaling fleet in all Alabama, Florida, Shenandoah, and for the expenses its details—commission, exchange, supplies, and so of the United States in pursuing them, fifteen mill-forth. This outside market which has come to our lons. very doors annually for so many years, and which has been the means by which we have attained to our commercial position, ceased to exist when the ice in the north crushed the whaling fleet a year ago, and we are left now to look up and develop our own resources, or else to migrate.

We find that we have between four and five mil-

lions of acres of land, of which two hundred thou-

quarters of a million for grazing. A large proportion of the remaining area is covered with forests containing valuable building and furniture timber as well as fire-wood-a great part of this forest land, however, is practical naccessible. There are nuthe choice of a wide range of agricultural products. This is a fair statement of our natural inheritance, the basis of all solid prosperity to which we may attain. The following is the present annual production in round numbers:—Eleven thousand tons of sugar, 270,000 gallons of molasses, six hundred and fifty tons of rice and paddy, seven hundred tons of salt, two hundred and fifty tons of wool, one hundred and forty-six tons of pulu, eight hundred barrels of beef,

tion to our area and the fertility of our soil, this of rioters had been wounded. yield is insignificant indeed. On the other hand, our population numbers less than sixty thousand, including women and children development of our resources. Taking our exports the Geneva Arbitrators. It says the plain English as a criterion we find that the people are industrious of it is, that the British Government has allowed the and are profitably employed, for these exports aver- Americans to bully us out of three or four million

and peanuts, making our domestic exports worth

Masonic Presentation .- On Thursday evening ; half a dozen rice plantations, several coffee plants last, a very elegant Jewel, set with twelve stones, tions, a score of extensive eattle and sheep farms, was presented to P. H. P., Alexander McDuff, for besides a large aggregate area highly cultivated by and on behalf of the members of Honolulu R. A. small land-holders, and supplying the labor of a

Chapter, by P. H. P., John O. Dominis, who accom- number of lesser enterprises, the general service of In this rapid glance at our resources and yield. showing how small is our production in comparison with our area, and how large in proportion to our political economy. We see that hereafter our revenue must depend very directly upon the number of the people; that this question holds within itself the solution of the other important questions of labor. contracts, advances, home markets and investment of capital; that until our islands are occupied to their fullest extent, the limit of our productive power will never be reached.

It is said that with sufficient labor there would be room for one hundred average sugar plantations here instead of thirty-two as at present, and it is probable that this number could be increased to one

hundred and fifty. The increase of our rice yield ten or twenty fold, is simply a question of procuring labor. Many new enterprises, experiments in new products, such as hemp, ramte and silk, ask simply for

labor that they may contribute to the general pros-Our production has now evidently reached the utmost capacity of the population. The domestic exports of 1869 were greater than those of 1870, and almost the same as those of 1871. Already do our share of it. The Exchanges of three great Empires established enterprises feel this; the yield of our are thronged with eager crowds only too anxious sugar plantations falls far below the capacity of their fields and machinery, entailing a loss on such investments which they can ill afford to meet. This disproportion between the labor supply and demand shy, overflows like the accumulated waters of a res- is rapidly increasing, for the native population averervoir which has once burst its bounds. But in one ages a decrease of twelve hundred a year-more

From these facts it is easy to foresee a speedy decadence of our prosperity and commercial importance, unless some remedy for our want of population can be found. Even our agricultural enterprises will not be able to hold their own, but will in-

There is no prospect that we can ever depend to any extent upon the semi-annual visits of whaleships From our own resources must we work out our destiny. These we find to be large and varied,

There is no doubt but that before the dawn of whether Stanley is not after all a fraud-whether, civilization here, the population of the group was in fact he has even seen Livingstone. The Queen considerably over a quarter of a million. The huneler meets with on all the islands, the many ancient and deserted terraces marking the hill-sides and hidden in the recesses of the mountains, the carefully cleared and now unoccupied potate and yam gardens ters addressed by Dr. Livingstone, under various in wide wastes of volcanic aa, all tell the story of a numerous race in the past. And there is no less doubt but that, with our lands brought to a state of careful cultivation, and through the economies of a higher civilization than our dusky predecessors could boast, a nation of at least a million might in comfort and plenty occupy our islands, and make them rich

and prosperous. The problem of repopulating the group is one of statesmanship, and cannot be solved by spasmodic efforts in enterprises for importing laboring men. It is of far greater moment than the question of the supply of the immediate labor demand; its solution holds within it the prosperity of the future as well as the present. It concerns the dignity of our Government, the permanence of our institutions, even The Hawaiian is not to be displaced, but must be supplemented. The means, as a matter of course, are through immigration, but whence? and how? Questions of exceeding importance and requiring

## EIGHTEEN DAYS LATER! ARRIVAL OF THE "IDAHO."

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The U. S., N. Z. & A. steamship Idaho, Captain Howells, arrived on Saturday morning last, 9 days and 19 hours from San Francisco. We are indebted to Purser Alley for files of late papers and memoranda. Our dates are to the 11th inst. The bark Queen Emma arrived over on the 3d inst., after a passage of 27 days, and left again on

As the time approaches for the Presidential election in the United States, (November) the political excitement increases. The struggle is really between Grant and Greeley, with the chances much against the latter. A Democratic Convention at Louisville, Ky., has nominated Charles O'Connor, the wellknown New York lawyer, but at last accounts he had not signified his acceptance.

The papers are full of the accounts of three terri-

ble marine disaster, all American steamers-the

Bienville, from New York to Aspinwall, burned, 84 lives lost; the Metis, on Long Island Sound, sunk by a collision, 22 lives lost; and the America, at Yokohama, burned, 19 tives lost. The latter was a magnificent vessel, of 4,454 tons register, one of the finest steamships ever built, and cost \$1,000,000. The bark Aureola, Capt. Ross, which it will be emembered was here recently, left Victoria for San Francisco August 26, when the crew mutinied. Capt. Ross was doing his utmost to subdue the mutineers when he was struck with a capstan bar and very badly injured, by one of the crew. The weasel was taken back to Victoria, the crew taken on shore, tried and convicted, and sentenced to three

months imprisonment at hard labor. The Aureola

arrived at San Francisco September 8, and Capt.

Ross was recovering from the effects of his injuries.

The Codfishery from San Francisco was not turn-

ng out so well this year as the last. Four arrivals

up to September 8, and one expected, report 269,000 fish against 778,000 for 1871. The steamship Dacotah in the Webb line, sailed August 17 from New York for San Francisco direct. We compile late foreign telegrams of interest : NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .-- London advices show that he striking mania pervades all over England. The hair-makers of Wycomb, the coal men of Lowestaft, the silk weavers of Sadburystone, the masons of Preston, the bakers of Dublin, the engineers of Birkenhead, and the china and earthenware manufacturers of Staffordsbire are all on a strike. The London carpenters, painters, bricklayers and cabinet makers continue to strike. The Post Office employees have petitioned for advancing wages. The journeymen butchers of London have formed

awarded to the United States by the Board of Arbitration will exceed three million sterling only by a lew thousand pounds. The sitting of the Board to-day was brief. A few matters of detail only engaged the attention of the Board. The closing session of the Board will be on Saturday next, and will be open to the public. The exceeding two years." In the case referred to, no Arbitrators, agents, counsel and secretaries will be present. Ladies have been invited to attend. The Arbitrators and others connected with the

Geneva, Sept. 9 .- The amount of damages

ernment. The party will lunch at Interlachen on Thursday morning, and dine with the President of The prosperity of the Hawaiian Islands has hither- | the Federal Council of Switzerland at Berne in the New York, Sept. 6 .- A World special says that

Board will leave Geneva to-morrow by special train

for Berne, where they will be the guests of the Gov-

London, Sept. 6 .- The Paris papers to-day published a rumor from an unknown source that the Geneva Tribunal has awarded to the United States \$30,000,000 damages, with interest for nine years at seven per cent. The report is discredited. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The uncertainty as to the amount of the award of the Geneva Council causes

anxiety, and has a depressing influence on the market

sand or more, may be fit for tillage, and threein American securities. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The London News of August 28th says Prince Bismarck doubtless counted the cost when he resolved on the expulsion of the Jesuits on Garmany though he know merous large and rapid streams on the different isl- an O der which has evidently perplexed or baffled ands affording water-power sufficient for all demands the arts of the ablest statesman in Europe. It is of a possible manufacturing future. A tropical now announced that the law to enforce the departure climate, regular seasons, and a fertile soil, give us of the Jesuits has led to popular riots in Rhenish Prussia. In the mining and manufacturing town of Essen, the Roman Catholics resolved to back up the

To allow a public manifestation against the law would have been very unlike the Prussian authority, so the procession was forbidden. The prohibition resulted on Friday last in a riot. The mob attacked and destroyed several houses, and were proceeding to forty-seven thousand pounds of coffee, together with hides, tallow, and an insignificant quantity of a greater lengths when two battalions of soldiers arnumber of other articles, such as bananas, poi, fungi rived and put a stop to the proceedings. On Sunday, however, the disturbances were renewed and \$1,643,094.46. To this may be added the small the soldiers were compelled to charge the crowd. amount of produce consumed at home. In propor- Order was not restored until a considerable number LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Mr. Schenck, American Minister, is expected here to-day.

The Advertiser of this morning expresses, in strong hat first sight an inadequate number for the fair terms, its dissatisfaction at the result of the labors of

age in value between twenty-seven and twenty-eight pounds to curry favor with them, and they modestly dollars a head for the entire population—a proportion far greater than that of England or the United States, or of any other commercial nation.

congratulate us upon paying the amount in the settlement of claims for which, a few weeks ago, it was affirmed, England is neither legally or morally This population work thirty-two sugar plantations, bound.